

ANNUAL RED CROSS CONCERT OPENS TONIGHT

Women's Union Presents Brott

String Quartet Gives Concert In R.V.C. Gym

Program Consists Of Chamber Music Old and Modern

Alexander Brott and the McGill String Quartet will be featured at the Women's Union Concert which takes place at 5.15 this afternoon in the R.V.C. Upper Gym. The Quartet consists of Mr. Brott, first violinist, Florence Hood, second violinist, Mr. Sharrard, viola, and Lotte Brott, 'cellist, all of whom were musicians in their own right before they joined force in 1939 to form the String Quartet.

Program

The program will be made up entirely of chamber music having as its feature number a well known quartet by Joseph Haydn. Following this, Alexander Brott will conduct a succession of shorter pieces by various modern composers including Joaquín Turina, Glazunov, Fritz Kreisler, Spiegler, Prekoff, and Percy Grainger. Mr. Sherrard will comment on each number as the concert progresses.

In addition to his work in the field of composition, Alexander Brott toured the United States and Canada as a soloist and has appeared as guest conductor with various Canadian Symphony orchestras. Mr. Sherrard was conductor of the Vermont Symphony Orchestra until he returned to Montreal in 1939, and Lotte Brott and Florence Hood also gave solo performance before they became members of the Quartet.

Decorations

Decorations for the Gym consist of mammoth murals which represent various interpretations of music.

Continued on Page Four

Philosophers Discuss Russel

Lambek Will Speak In Union Music Room On Logic Theories

Tonight's meeting of the Philosophical Society, scheduled for the Union Music Room at 8.15, will hear Jim Lambek, a fourth year honors mathematics student, discuss Bertrand Russell's ideas in logic, metaphysics and ethics.

In treating the theories of the contemporary Anglo-American philosopher, Lambek will divide the problems into three sub-topics. First, "the principle of Occam's razor which says that entities are not to be multiplied beyond necessity." Second, the doctrine of neutral monism according to which a penny exists at all points in space except at the one point where it is. And third, the theory of power which condemns both orthodox and heterodox.

Continued on Page Four

LEADING PERFORMERS TONIGHT ON MOYSE HALL STAGE



Shown above in dress-rehearsal shots are several of the stars of tonight's Red Cross Concert, including BEN ALBERT, in Russian costume for his "Slavic mood" patter number; SHIRLEY CULLEY, vocalizing Cole Porter's "I Love You"; WINSTON MAHABIR, at

the close of a cadenza; RICHARD GOLDBLOOM at the piano; MAURY GELFAND, violinist, DANIEL MERGLER, pianist, and DAVID SCHECTER, cellist, the McGill Chamber Music Trio; and RAY FELSON and his accordion. Curtain time is 8.30.

Indian Mission Visits McGill On Canada Tour

To Give Students Three Year Course In America, England

India has adopted a new five year plan for rapid educational advancement including the sending of 250 students a year to North American universities, said members of an Indian scientific mission here yesterday. The visitors, accompanied by representatives of the British Supply and Scientific Mission, conferred with research men at the University.

Modern high-pressure methods are planned, they said, to bring India up to date in the world of science and learning. During each of the next five years, 500 students will be sent to universities abroad, half to Great Britain and half to North America. The course of studies will extend to three years for each student. This scheme will be supplemented by increased use of India's own educational facilities.

Dean J. J. O'Neill of the Engineering faculty greeted the party in the absence of Dr. F. Cyril James. They visited the Chemistry Building, the Physics Building, the Pulp and Paper Institute, the libraries, and other parts of the campus. The visitors were guests at a lunch at the Faculty Club, presided over by Dean Thomson.

The mission included the following: Dr. Nazir Ahmad, M.Sc., Ph.D. Cantab., Col. S. L. Bhatia, M.C., M.A., M.D., B.Ch. Camb., M.R.C.S., F.R.C.P., Sir Shanti

Continued on Page Four

Exhibition of Colour Prints Draws Favorable Criticism

The exhibition of woodcuts, linocuts, lithographs and other prints which were brought to McGill University by the Women's Union, and are now on view for the general public in the R.V.C. Common Room will return to England after the McGill display, having completed a tour across Canada.

The exhibition, which consists of a collection of modern colour prints by British and European artists, was gathered by the Redfern Gallery of London, England, and was brought to this country by the National Gallery of Canada, which stated the following in a bulletin accompanying the display. "This collection which has recently come to us from England is mainly representative of what was being done in this field up to the outbreak of this war. It shows that with new materials and new methods of printing at the disposal of the artist,

there is today a still greater originality and diversity of style and matter in these gay and decorative prints."

The favorable criticism and wide-spread interest which the exhibition has aroused across Canada has been almost unanimous. The variety of subjects covered have been treated in widely different manners, which range from modern art through abstract representation of the subject, to commercial art. The work of these various artists is represented by portraits, city and country scenes, paintings of the sea, and many other subjects. Although linocuts, a stencil monograph and other types of printing comprise part of the exhibition, lithographs and wood cuts greatly outnumber them, and form the largest part of the display.

Continued on Page Four

Armed Forces Music Depot Is Organized

Unrequired Instruments Will Be Distributed To Needy Servicemen

The "Ligue de la Jeunesse Feminine" of Montreal has recently established a Music Depot for the Armed Forces.

The aim of this organization is to collect old musical instruments, pianos, gramophones, records both old and new, guitars, mandolins, accordions, harmonicas, and any other implement that produces or has produced music.

In cooperation with the personnel of the Army, the Navy, and the Air Force, the Music Depot will restore all instruments and will see that

Continued on Page Four

Youth Council Meets in London

To Discuss Security Of Future Peace and Rehabilitation of Vets

The World Youth Council has extended a call to the young men and women of the United Nations to prepare for a World Conference of Youth, to be held in London in the month of August, 1945. This Council is "the result of a desire to defend freedom against tyranny, and to enable the younger generation to aid in the laying of the foundations of a peaceful world."

This conference is to give encouragement to continued effort in the assistance of our armed forces until the unconditional surrender of the enemy. It lends itself also to the discussion of the contribution which must be made by youth in banishing the terror of war from the world and the opening to all, all irrespective of race or creed, a secure and creative future."

The Conference will discuss many topics such as: the security of future peace, the physical, material and spiritual recovery of the war veterans, and the abolishment of racial distinction.

Gillis Purcell Is Appointed CUP Honorary President

Assistant General Manager of Can. Press Will Act in Advisory Capacity To College Papers

Gillis Purcell, Assistant General Manager of the Canadian Press, has accepted the position of Honorary President of the Canadian University Press. It was announced yesterday by Betsy Mosbaugh, Editor of the Varsity and Regional Vice-President of the C.U.P.

Mr. Purcell was approached by Miss Mosbaugh acting on a motion made at the last National Conference of the C.U.P. held in Montreal early this year, which delegated The Varsity to represent the C.U.P. in making the request. His position will entail duties of an advisory nature.

Career

A newspaperman's son, Mr. Purcell has had many years of newspaper experience. He began his career as a cub reporter on a weekly and joined the Winnipeg branch of the Canadian Press in 1927, covering assignments that took him from the

sub Arctic to California. In 1931 he was appointed Assistant News Editor of the head offices of the Canadian Press and in 1934 became General Superintendent.

Overseas in War

While General Superintendent Purcell was loaned as press officer to the First Canadian Division, reporting the journey across the Atlantic and the first few weeks in England. On his return to Canada he joined the non-permanent active militia of the 48th Highlanders as a private and later joined the University of Toronto contingent of the C.O.T.C.

In 1942 Mr. Purcell went overseas again with the rank of Captain, acting as Public Relations Officer at Army Headquarters with General A. G. L. McNaughton. He returned to resume his duties with the Canadian Press in the same year and became Assistant General Manager later that year.

Third All-student Benefit Show Will Give Three Performances Under War Council's Auspices

Wilson's Head Patron List

Col. and Mrs. Leggat, Dr. and Mrs. James Other Honored Guests

Chancellor and Mrs. Morris W. Wilson will head the list of patrons to the Red Cross Concert of 1945, which opens this evening in Moyse Hall; together with Lt.-Col. William Leggat, President of the Quebec Provincial Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society, and Mrs. Leggat, and Principal and Mrs. F. Cyril James.

Other patrons will be Lt.-Col. J. M. Morris, Officer Commanding the McGill Contingent C.O.T.C., and Mrs. Morris; Lt.-Cmdr. V. C. Wynne-Edwards, Officer Commanding McGill U.N.T.D., and Mrs. Wynne-Edwards; Hon. Dr. Cyrus Macmillan, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, and Mrs. Macmillan; Dr. David L. Thomson, Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, and Mrs. Thomson; Brig. Jonathan C. Meakins, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, and Mrs. Meakins; Dr. John J. O'Neill, Dean of the Faculty of Engineering, and Mrs. O'Neill; Professor C. S. LeMesurier, Dean of the Faculty of Law, and Mrs. LeMesurier; Dr. Douglas Clarke, Dean of the Faculty of Music.

Professors Honored

In addition, Professor John Bland, Director of the School of Architecture, and Mrs. Bland; Dr. E. F. Beach, Director of the School of Commerce, and Mrs. Beach; Dr. A. S. Lamb, Director of the School of Physical Education, and Mrs. Lamb; Dr. W. H. Hatcher, Professor of Chemistry, and Mrs. Hatcher; Dr. Hebbel E. Hoff, Chairman of the Department of Physiology, and

Continued on Page Four

'Study-action' Program Theme

Saskatchewan Adults Study Current Issues By Films and Radio

"No study without subsequent action, no action without previous study" is the keynote of the new Adult Education Division of the Saskatchewan Department of Education.

The program is primarily for those members of labour unions who want to "do something about it," and study will deal with the immediate, day to day, problems of the people as well as the larger social and world issues.

Specifically the objective of the program is to liquidate social, scientific and political illiteracy; clarify thinking regarding the main issues confronting modern society; citizens' action; and encourage integrated and cooperative life.

The rural program is being based on the system of "Study-action," with films and radio-talks as the media to interpret the current scene. In city-centres, round-table discussions are expected to play an important part.

This educational program is believed, by many, to be the most comprehensive and ambitious of its kind ever to be undertaken by any province.

ARTS AND SCIENCE II

The 2nd Year Arts and Science class picture will be taken today, Tuesday, Jan. 25 at 12 p.m. on the steps of the Arts Building.

DIRECTOR...



VICTOR C. GOLDBLOOM, veteran producer-director whose third annual Red Cross Concert opens tonight in Moyse Hall.

Charity Event Features Culley

Mahabir, Goldbloom, Chamber-Music Trio, Albert Among Stars

The Red Cross Concert of 1945, sponsored by the Student Council and produced and directed by Victor C. Goldbloom, opens this evening at 8.30 in Moyse Hall, with performances scheduled for tomorrow and Saturday evenings at the same time. Tickets will go on sale at the door at 8.00 p.m.

The program will be as follows, Shirley Culley has chosen "The Man I Love" by George Gershwin, "I Love You" by Cole Porter, "Always" by Irving Berlin. In addition, she will close the show by singing "Angels of Mercy," the song which Irving Berlin wrote as a special dedication to the Red Cross Society.

Winston Mahabir, accompanied by Barbara Ann Smith, will sing "Una Furtiva Lagrima" from Donizetti's opera "L'Elisir d'Amore," and also "The Kashmiri Song."

To Play "Warsaw" Concerto

Richard Goldbloom, veteran of both previous concerts, will play the "Ritual Dance of Fire" by Manuel de Falla, and the "Warsaw Concerto" by the English composer, Richard Addinsell. This Concerto was first heard in the motion picture "Suicide Squadron".

Trio Featured

A new feature in the program will be the McGill Chamber-Music Trio composed of Maury Gelfand, violin, Daniel Mergler, piano, and David Schechter, cello. The trio will play the Beethoven "Archduke" Trio and a Spanish Dance by Mosz-

Continued on Page Four

Political Trends Subject of Talk

Jim Hemens, Student Lawyer, Addresses Club's First Meeting

"Political Trends in Canada" was the subject of a talk by Jim Hemens, first year law student, at the first meeting of the newly-formed McGill Political Science Club, Tuesday, January 23, in the Union Music Room.

In the course of his talk, Mr. Hemens dealt with political conditions in the different provinces which constitute the Dominion, outlining the relative strength of the various political parties concerned. He stressed the fact that there appeared to be a "trend towards Socialism" throughout the Dominion.

Continued on Page Four

Around the Campus

Today: Women's Union Concert in R.V.C. Upper Gym at 5.15 p.m. . . . First performance of Red Cross Concert at 8.30 p.m. in Moyse Hall. . . . Contemporary Jewish Problems Discussion Group meets at Hillier Headquarters at 5.15 p.m. . . . Philosophical Society meets in Union Music Room at 8.15 p.m. . . . Interclass Hockey at McTavish Rink at 5.15 p.m. . . . Interfaculty Volleyball at Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium at 5.15 p.m.

Tomorrow: Second performance Red Cross Concert. . . . Dr. R. E. L. Faris addresses the Sociological Society at 3.30 p.m. . . . British West Indies Society meets in Union Grill Room at 8 p.m. . . . Architects hold Round Table Discussion in the Engineering Building at 8 p.m. . . . Interfaculty Basketball at Sir Arthur Currie Gym at 5.15 p.m.

Coming: Saturday—Last performance of Red Cross. . . . February 2—Athletics Festival III.

Around the Globe

East Front: The Russians captured Angerburg, 27 miles south of Interburg, and more than 250 other places in East Prussia today.

Paris: The British 2nd Army captured the German communications hub of Heinsburg today, as the United States 1st and 3rd Armies were cleaning up the last 200 square miles of the Ardennes bulge.

Montreal: All male employees with firms, stores, restaurants, places of amusement and other establishments in this city will be requested to produce army discharge, deferment or exemption papers by the R.C.M.P. and members of the Provost Corps during intensification of the search for the more than 1,000 soldiers A.W.O.L. from regiments in this district, it was learned yesterday at R.C.M.P. headquarters.

McGill Daily

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1945
Vol. XXXIV, No. 68

Views and Reviews

—Irving Massey

I have read with great interest the criticism of my column by M. H. E. in the Christmas issue of The Daily. I must state that I am pleased that at last someone has been sufficiently provoked by my opinions to find it necessary to answer. This despite the fact that I am constrained to differ with the greater part of the above-mentioned criticism (though on at least one point I am in full accord). I shall not, however, attempt any defense or re-statement of my attitude at this juncture. There are a few more articles to come in this discussion of materialism, and I feel that there is little point in answering objections which may be clarified in the succeeding essays; and even if they will not be clarified, they will probably themselves require re-statement in order to be applied to the series as a whole. So that while welcoming further comment and criticism, I shall reserve my own reply pending the completion of the series.

In the meanwhile I submit the following lines, also "a propos of Views and Reviews."

He Who Laughs...

They need not hide them from the huntsman,
The wise and moveless shapes of truth,
Statue-like, they rest unchanging
Couched amid the leaves of ruth.

The hunter's dead who charged upon them,
His splintered sword his bitter wraith
His slaving hounds it will not help
To have a dentist fix their teeth.

Where swamps for charts have only knotted
Lattices of wrangling vine:
Where ice for warmth has only sunsets
Where earth reveals its crippled spine.

Where'er our few stray hopes lie buried,
Nor Nujol e'en our bowels soothe
There too lie twisted, scattered broadcast
The frenzied enemies of truth.

... Last

(With apologies to Shakespeare)
When wrangling with the bitter leaves of time
Why stained teeth, tangled with the stringy butts
Discover leaf on leaf, and crush the hours,
Break days, and crack the years — like hollow nuts.

When groping in the earth, bi-handed, grim,
To find where hide the hopeful when they die
I start, my fingers scraping upon dust
Where mummied seeds, that never blossomed, lie.

When hacking sore at life's unbending tree,
My purpose bent to split its fibrous grain,
My axe enfranchised finds its hollow core
With sudden ease, when I forget to strain.

I fear lest once, for harrying empty truths
A vengeful decoy float athwart my sight:
And life, again, but now a swollen gourd
At a mere pin-prick burst; and gut my light.

Canadian Men...

By ARNOLD HOFFER
In The Manitoban

Now grief and sorrow our hearts sear,
And choking sadness leaves us drear,
For hellish days that live in fear,
No recompense,
And when they left there was no cheer,
To send them hence.

No more we see them in the street,
Their happy faces no more greet,
These lads went forward—no retreat,
Through fiery hell,
The torture lived through thirst and heat
No words can tell.

Then came the message we receive,
The words of which we can't believe,
Our minds betray us, wives do grieve,
And mothers cry,
And then the presses tales do weave
While good men die.

We loved these boys, we saw them grow,
They played where mighty rivers flow,
They worked where gentle breezes blow,
They loved a song,
They played their games with hearts aglow,
Knew right from wrong.

When children they played on the floor,
They hid their toys behind the door,
They took their pennies to the store,
They heard the bell,
Our beloved children are no more,
They lived through hell.

Dear Lord, our God, in heaven above,
Convey to them our thoughts, our love,
And keep them gently there above,
Above the ruin,
Restore to us our peace and love,
We'll meet them soon.

FURLOUGH

While you are here
My heart shall sing,
And find a joy
In everything.

You'll joke and laugh,
And I shall smile—
And time stands still
A little while.

And when you're gone
My heart shall yearn
For peace and warmth
And your return.

—V.F.I.

DESERT

Anybody
Better than nobody.
In the barren dusk
Even the snake
That spirals
Terror on the sand,
Better than nobody
In this lonely
Land.

—Langston Hughes.

THE WOMEN'S UNION OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY

presents

THE MCGILL STRING QUARTET

PROGRAM

String Quartet.....Joseph Haydn
Allegro con brio
Allegretto
Menuetto
Presto

Oracion del Torero.....Joaquin Turina
Preludium and Fugue.....Alexander Glazunov
Scherzo a la Dittersdorf.....Fritz Kreisler
Lonely Shepherd.....Speight
Pieces d'enfants.....Prokofiev
Molly on the Shore.....Percy Grainger

Mr. E. Sherrard will comment on each work as the
program proceeds

THE MCGILL STRING QUARTET

Alexander Broitt.....1st Violin
Florence Hood.....2nd Violin
Edwin Sherrard.....Viola
Lotta Broitt.....Violoncello

Thursday, January 25, 1945
5.15 P.M.

Letter Forum

N.F.C.U.S.

REPORT REQUESTED

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir: For several weeks before the Christmas holidays The Daily columns contained many articles and news items dealing with the N.F.C.U.S. conference that was to take place during the holidays. The Daily, correctly, I believe, took the attitude that this was a very important event and that it should actively concern all students. A national organization, it was stated, can be an excellent vehicle for conducting student activity throughout the country and for bringing students together to discuss their common problems and interests. The Students' Executive Council recognized the importance of such a conference and the interest of the student body in the revival of the N.F.C.U.S. and sent a delegate to the meeting at the University of Western Ontario.

However, despite the fact that McGill sent a representative, the Student body heard nothing upon his return except that a full report would be given to the Students' Executive Council.

We patiently waited for this to take place, expecting to find the

report, or information contained in it, subsequently published. All that McGill students were told was contained in one sentence of a long report of the Students' Executive Council meeting. We gathered that the conference was "successful" and that Jack Pye had been elected one of the junior vice-presidents of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

If McGill is to participate in a national organization, the students must know what is happening and must express their opinion on the part our university should play. No national organization can function properly without the wholehearted support and participation of the student body at large. It is for this reason that I request that a full report of the conference, of the topics discussed, the resolutions passed,

and, most important, the plans for the functioning of the N.F.C.U.S., in the future be prepared by Jack Pye and be either published in The Daily, or verbally imparted to the Student body at a Student Society Meeting. If I remember correctly, the Students' Executive Council passed a resolution that a Student Society meeting would be held before a delegate would be sent to any national meeting. Such a meeting would have given students the opportunity to express their opinion on the subject. Since this was not done (I recognize the difficulty due to lack of time before the conference, and lack of complete information as to the nature of the conference), I believe that a meeting now would serve an important need.

Yours truly,
SHIRLEY MARKS SHIFFMAN.



SUPPORT A WORTHY CAUSE

SEE A TOP-NOTCH SHOW

DON'T MISS

THE WAR COUNCIL'S

Red Cross Concert

TONIGHT AT 8.30

Moyse Hall Admission 60 cents

A Worthy Cause and a Good Show

Tonight at 8.30 the campus gets its first look at the much-heralded Red Cross Concert of 1945. This very successful series, now three years old, has consistently made one of the year's largest single contributions to the Student War Fund, and has a record for good entertainment which makes it a worthy successor to the famous Red and White Revue of pre-war days.

Each year at this time, like Dickens at Christmas or the Declaration of Independence on July 4, the history of the Concert is retold in detail from the earliest days of its conception. Briefly, it is this. The last Red and White Revue was produced in the spring of 1940, and when the University reassembled that fall, the decision was announced to suspend the traditional student stage-show for the duration of the war. Attempts to revive it in that and the following year were unsuccessful, due mainly to the tremendous budget of the Red and White, which seemed undue extravagance under war-time circumstances.

In the spring of 1943, however, the idea of an all-student musical variety show was hatched by a group including Victor Goldbloom, Jerry Wishart, Charlie and Michel Perrault, and Gordie Wright—all of whom had been original members of the movement to revive the Revue—and the decision was made to offer it as a contribution to one of the prominent war charities of the city on behalf of the students of McGill University.

The first Red Cross Concert was produced in mid-March of that year, with Victor Goldbloom as director; the stars were vocalists Bunny Harris and Shirley Culley, and the songs were originals by Jerry Wishart and Charlie Perrault, Bill Russell, and other campus ditty-ists. Two performances were given, with a total audience of more than six hundred students and friends, and the Red Cross Society received a cheque for more than \$350 as a result.

The second edition, built firmly on the experience of the previous year, was a smoother and a better show, both musically and financially. Shirley Culley, Dick Goldbloom, and the barber-shop quartet from the medical faculty were once again on the program, and the two performances were lived considerably by the addition of Ben Albert's piano and vocal talents and the comedy duo of Clark Gillespie and Don Weir; and there was some very charming singing by soprano Jean Brown for effective contrast. More than nine hundred attended, straining the capacity of Moyse Hall on both nights, and the net profits for the Red Cross were over \$100 more than in the previous year.

This year, hampered as always by the war-time charities regulations which restrict expenses to twenty-five per cent. of total proceeds, the Red Cross Concert is ambitiously planning three full performances. There is a notable standard to live up to, set by the 1944 edition, and a number of new hands on deck to carry the tradition forward. To say that student entertainment deserves encouragement is to argue for an axiom—and surely the cause which these students represent has been perennially praised and publicized in a manner which comes near to doing justice to its merits. The slogan adopted for this year's concert is "Support a worthy cause—see a first-class show." It seems hardly necessary to announce our endorsement. See you at the Red Cross Concert!

Time and Tide

Poetry Issue

It has been pointed out recently that the majority of the poetry, and incidentally the good poetry, appearing on the Feature Page is usually clipped from other university publications, especially from the Manitoban and the Vermont Cynic. This has been due, not only to the high literary standard that these two newspapers have managed to achieve, but also to a definite deficiency in our own files. To rectify this situation, The Daily would like to publish a special page of student poetry from this campus. It is hoped that this page will be issued on Tuesday, January 30 and therefore contributions from all undergraduates are invited to be entered as soon as possible. Short poems will be more readily accepted due to limitations of space.

THE INTERROGATOR

I ask myself,
Is it not quite enough
That thou doth here exist
That I may love...
And be not loved?

I ask myself,
And from me comes not
Any word.

—V.E.W.

CHINESE ADVICE

There is a bit of good, sound philosophy in the following sign recently observed in a Chinese laundry:

You want credit,
Me no give.
You get sore.
You want credit,
Me give.
You no pay,
Me get sore;
Better you get sore.

—SILHOUETTE.

From quite homes and first
beginnings
Out to the undiscovered ends
There's nothing worth the wear
of winning
But laughter and the love of
friends.

—Hilaire Belloc.

Red Cross Concert opens tonight.
Curtain goes up at 8.30 sharp.
Doors open at 8.00.

From McGill to Morgan's

with

Filia Campi

PERT CLOCHE

5.95

DUCHEE BABE



Inspired by the suave little hats that are sitting jauntily atop New York heads this season! Coming exclusively to Morgan's in the distinguished "Richelieu" brand! These are the sophisticated hats that bring a "joie de vivre" to late winter wardrobes and step out spry and fresh over spring coats and suits. They're very new, very piquant and oh, so very young and gay. In fine fur felt—in favorite accessory shades. Here are sketches of two applauded designs. Visit Morgan's hat shop, second floor for a close-up view of them all.

Filia Campi

Morgan's—Hat Shop, Second Floor

HENRY MORGAN & CO., LIMITED

Red Cagers Trim Georgians 46-19 in MBL Fixture

McGill Quintet Outplays Losers in Rugged Tilt; Curran, Elo Outstanding

Redmen in Tie for First Place As Combines Defeat 'Y', 40-18

McGill trounced Sir George Williams College by a 46-19 count, as was expected, but aside from that the game was totally different from what was expected.

At the start, the Georgians felt that by stopping Davidson, Rosentzweig and Curran, the Redman could be defeated. Patterning their defense along these channels, they held the Redmen for several minutes in the first half. Then the Maroon and Gold got the surprise of their collective lives. The passing attack of McGill, which is second to none in MBL basketball, began functioning with Harms, Roth and Goodwin on the receiving end of passes. The Georgians fought back grimly but could not stop the avalanche. Playing with only six men the losers left the floor at half-time behind a 17-9 deficit.

Play Rough

To start the second half, the Georgians played a more rugged game in a vain attempt to slow the McGill pace. At one time it seemed as if fistfights would break out with Credico and Shacter exchanging bumps and Davidson being neatly deposited on the seat of his pants by Burnett. However the referee stopped play and gathering the players around him literally read them the riot act.



Daily Photo.

Pictured above is VIC CURRAN, who continued his high-scoring ways by leading the Redmen to a 46-19 victory over the Georgians in an MBL fixture last night.

Sunny Lee Tops R. Lee to Enter Ping Pong Finals

Reveals Potent Attack In Outclassing Rival In Four Straight Tilts

Having come through with a convincing victory over his tough opponent, Ralph Lee, S. D. "Sunny" Lee advanced into the final round of the current ping pong tournament. His opponent for the title will be Buddy Marsh, who upset the seeded Jack Crystal in seven stirring games to qualify for championship honours.

Sunny outclassed his rival all the way as he took all that Ralph could offer in the way of vicious forehand slams and top-spins, by returning them with monotonous consistency to confound and offset his opponent.

Showing a good backhand drive and a tricky chop shot, Sunny tired Ralph by unleashing periodic attacks, thereby garnering enough of a lead to prevent any serious rally. This proved the undoing of the less experienced R. Lee as he tried in vain to crash through the defensive armour of his rival.

Combines Win

In the opener, Dave Greenberg counted fifteen points for the Com-

Continued on Page Four

Engineering I, Dentistry Win In Cage Tilts

Overwhelm Rivals As Faculty Loop Continues Games

The powerful Engineering I team maintained their unbeaten streak in the Interfaculty cage league by trouncing Science 1B 58-10 in a fast-moving game at Sir Arthur Currie Gym last night. At the same time Dentistry handed Med 11 a 23-9 setback.

In winning their fifth straight game, the Plumbers exhibited some of the most accurate shooting yet seen in Faculty play. Despite the fact that the victors were performing with only five men, they played all out throughout the tilt, running up a 36-6 half time score.

High scorers for the winners were Wolfe, with 16 points, and Morrow and Kilbertus with 14 each. Dave scored two baskets for the losers, while Tonelli got eight and Morris notched six points for the Plumbers.

In the other game, Dentistry displayed a smooth-playing quintet to humble Med 11, 23-9. It was the

Continued on Page Four

Volleyball League Resumes Schedule At Currie Gym

Engineers, Commerce Arts & Science, Grads Play in Today's Tilts

The newly organized Interclass Volleyball league starts its second round of activity today, following Tuesday's games, when a first year Plumbers squad defeated a group from Arts and Science and Commerce swamped an Architecture team.

Today's games feature contests between Engineering III and Arts and Science "C" and a tilt between Engineering IV and the Grads "A" aggregation while Commerce takes on another Grads "B" team. All games are to begin at 5.15 p.m. at the Gym.

No teams have yet been entered in the league from Medicine, Dentistry and Law. Scheduled games are all ready and it is important that the above faculties notify Manager Ken Walter or the Athletics Office of their intention of being represented at the earliest possible moment. The sports representatives of the various faculties concerned, namely, Bruce Ward (Dents), Leo Rosentzweig (Law) and Fraser Farlinger (Medicine) are asked to get in touch with the volleyball manager before Friday of this week to discuss the matter.

CAGE CHATTER

By NORM WOLFE

Height Hoodoo

In an article in this month's Esquire, a writer wonders in print how to handle the three main problems facing big time basketball at the present time. He says these are "professional gamblers, jumbo-sized players, and hecklers". . . . To us the second presents the most interesting and seemingly unsolvable dilemma. During the past few years basketball has become strictly a tall man's game. Teams such as the "Tall Men of the Ozarks", who average six foot seven, have proven practically unbeatable to teams of average height. Some officials of the game have advocated raising the height of the basket from ten to twelve feet, claiming that this will solve the tall man problem, but at the same time a player of average height will have a lot more difficulty in potting baskets than formerly, while a seven foot player will maintain his natural advantage. . . . Frankly, we suggest that all players over six feet should compete in separate leagues. . . .



Stuff on Seniors

Some obviously prejudiced observers have attributed the success of the McGill senior cagers so far to the fact that there are no Artsmen, Sciencemen or Commecemen, playing for the squad. . . . The team consists of four Meds, three Engineers, and two Lawyers. . . . We'd be willing to agree that there is a great deal of truth in their claim. . . . (P.S. Yours truly is a Plumber) . . . The Red hoops-sters are really hepped up on winning the Clarkson Festival tilt. . . . They've lost out twice in previous Festival games. . . . Meanwhile, all basketball fans are pointing to the February 7th clash between Combines and McGill as the tilt of the year. The victor will most likely be M.B.L. champ. . . .

Jerry Leonard's Intermediate squad has been improving rapidly since a poor pre-season showing. . . . The Inters almost upset the dope bucket when they battled the undefeated Y.M.H.A. quintet to a standstill until the closing minutes of the match. . . . Then the Blue and White broke loose to win 34-27. . . . The Redmen have been sparked so far by sandy-haired Pat Sharkey, who has exhibited consistently good marksmanship in all of the Inters five tilts. . . . The Collegians have won two and lost three. . . .

Interfaculty Info

Interest is picking up in the Interfaculty hoop league. The schedule has seen some top notch performances in the past few weeks, with last night's tilts serving as good examples. . . . Basketball Coach Van Wagner has stated that the three first place teams in the various sections will compete in the final round, along with a team from Macdonald and the winner of an elimination round among the three second place teams. . . . Thus five teams will compose the final loop. . . .

Right now it looks like the quintet will be Macdonald, Engineering I, Arts and Science 3 & 4, Commerce, and a fifth team whom we wouldn't venture to name. . . . Upsets have been plentiful so far, and there is no guarantee that they will cease as play progresses. . . .

Engineering 1 racked up 58 points in their match against Arts and Science 1B last night, which is pretty high scoring in any league. It represents an average of two points a minute over the thirty minute period of the game. . . . Interfaculty teams play two fifteen minute periods. . . .

Festivals Features Novel Exhibitions

Trampoline Tumbling To Make Its Debut Before McGill Fans

Athletics Festival III, which is to be held on Friday, Feb. 2 at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym, will introduce two novelty acts to the McGill students, a trampoline tumbling show and a floor hockey game between members of the senior hockey team and a group of R.V.C. coeds. Both teams will probably have an equal number of seniors and coeds on their roster when the opening whistle will sound to commence hostilities.

The trampoline is a sheet of canvas provided with a number of specially constructed springs, which enables the performer to perform various acrobatic feats. Participants in this event will include the noted diver Henry Watson and the McGill Gymnastic Club, headed by Hy Hershman.

Also included on the variety bill are several bouts in the Interfaculty Boxing championships, a badminton match featuring the men's and women's champions of M.A.A.A. and McGill, a juggling performance by Vic Curran, of

Continued on Page Four

Snooker Tourney Continues Play

The second round of the snooker tourney approached its end today as interest centred in such matches as seeded Willie Korman trimmed H. Stephenson, who has shown a good deal of style in previous matches. This makes Korman a definite tourney threat.

Other matches to be played this week are R. Hopkins against R. Gilmour, Hayes vs. Huberman, Assaly vs. Amstel, Sherman against Kerr, Proctor versus Swindon, and Lee against Blittsen. Laniak will play Tammaro and Thompson will take on Aboud in the other games scheduled for this week. In the only game played yesterday, Don Smith upset the favoured D. Logan.

Commerce Tie Engineering III In Hockey Tilt

Close Tilt Shows Interclass Teams Defensively Strong

In a hard fought, evenly matched game out at McTavish Rink, yesterday afternoon, Commerce battled Eng. III & IV to a 2-2 draw. The game was closely played, with both defences showing up well against the on-rushing forwards.

The first period began at a brisk pace. There were many rushes back and forth, and it was mainly good defensive work on both sides that prevented either team from ringing in 2 or 3 goals. Engineering finally broke the ice towards the middle of the period, as Biard took Dempster's pass and beat Greenfield, in the Commerce net, with a high shot from the red line. Commerce came roaring back in an attempt to tie the game, but their efforts were unrewarded, and the period ended with the Engineers holding a 1 to 0 lead.

In the opening minutes of the second period, Kluger evened the score on passes from McCanse and Becker. A short time later, Proctor sent Commerce into a 2-1 lead, as he took Bill Shanon's pass at centre ice, stickhandled through two defencemen, and slapped the puck behind the unprotected goalie. Towards the end of the period the Engineers tied it up, when a Commerce defenceman accidentally banged the puck into his own net. Dempster got credit for the goal, while Biard drew an assist on the play.

During the third period neither team could score, although there were many close calls around both nets. The heavy-checking of the Engineer defence slowed the Commerce team down considerably towards the end of the game, but the Engineers were unable to put in the winning goal. The last minute of

Continued on Page Four.

Formation of Inter Ice Squad Suggested at Council Meeting

In a meeting of the Interfaculty Athletics Council last night, the formation of an Intermediate hockey team was discussed and approved. This suggestion awaits the approval of the Students Athletics Council before it can be put into effect.

The sextet would be formed from members of the Interfaculty hockey loop, which has been functioning very successfully so far. There are many players in this league who would benefit immeasurably from the experience gained by playing for such a squad.

Another advantage of an Intermediate team is that it would provide a so-called "farm club" from

which players would be recruited for the Senior entry, while at the same time serving as a testing ground for other prospects.

If the sextet is formed, exhibition games will be played with teams from Loyola and Longue Pointe, and any other opposition that can be arranged. A well-known McGill hockey star has been suggested for the coaching position, and plans are underway to secure him for the assignment.

Another proposal that met with enthusiasm at the meeting was that of the formation of a junior Quebec Rugby Football Union in which a McGill entry would be placed. The league would consist of players of the age of 10 or under.

BADMINTON

The Badminton Club has resumed its schedule and is holding regular sessions on Saturday night at the Gym. A men's singles tournament will be held next month and is scheduled to begin on February 3. All those interested should sign their names on the notice board in the Gym at the earliest possible moment, so that a schedule can be drawn up.

Judging from the size, many a woman would have a hard time talking through her hat.

—SILHOUETTE.

Red Cross Concert opens tonight. Curtain goes up at 8.30 sharp. Doors open at 8.00.

WEIGHTLIFTING

Pictures of the Weight-lifting Club, for the McGill Annual, will be taken at 5.15 p.m. today, Jan. 25th, at the B. W. and F. Room of the Gym. All weight lifters are asked to be there on time.

Montreal Neurological Society The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held at the Hotel Dieu, 7th floor, Pavilion Le Royer on Wednesday, January 24th, 1945, at 5.00 p.m. The program will be as follows: 1. A case of meningitis — discussion of etiology, Dr. A. Barbeau. 2. Cases of familial disease (?). Dr. A. Parenteau. 3. Case for diagnosis. Dr. G. L. Desrochers.

HONEY DEW
COZY CORNER
for good cooking

Everything as you like it! Honey Dew food fairly sparkles with fresh quality and taste-jumping flavour. It's properly prepared and attractively served. And always kind to the budget.

An Easy Throw from Your Campus

HONEY DEW

Writer Explains Fundamentals of Cage Sport In Outlining Different Basketball Formations

Close to 100,000,000 enthusiastic fans will watch basketball games again this winter, proving that the court sport is America's leading pastime. It is safe to assume that a great majority of these spectators know little about the finer points of the game. As a rule, the speed and thrills of the sport are enough to satisfy the average fan.

Actually there isn't as much to "inside basketball" as Mr. John Q. Public imagines. If he would only take a little time to learn a few essentials, basketball would bring him much more excitement.

Basketball Scientific
Contrary to the general consensus of opinion basketball is a highly scientific pastime demanding speed, timing, fine conditioning, and trigger-like brain work. Unlike football, there is never a letup in play, except for periodic time outs.

Although the ball and players are constantly moving, the fan should be able to recognize the two essential types of defence, the man-to-man style and the zone. Variations of these fundamental defences can easily be spotted with a little practice.

Zone Defence
In the zone defence, the defending team functions as a unit and plays the ball. Each player covers a section of the court and follows the ball all over his section, regardless of the offensive cagers entering his zone of the floor.

Many teams like to use the pivot play as their strongest attacking formation. McGill fans may recall that the recently visiting St. Lawrence quintet worked most of their plays off the pivot, when an offensive player stations himself on the enemy foul line with his back to the basket. His teammates feed him the ball and Mr. Pivotman either works the ball in and out in a series of swift, accurate passes or whips in mid-air for a shot at the hoop.

Offences are based on defensive alignments. If a team uses a zone defence, the offence will most certainly try to crack the zone by a swift passing, set-shooting game, interchanged with play designed off the pivot formation.

Redmen Crack Zone
In their encounter with the Naval Trainees, the Redmen were compelled to use this style of play for the first time, and did so with telling results. This allowed players like Davidson, Harms, Rosentzweig, and Curran to display their wares to distinct advantage.

The fan must remember at all times that basketball is a game of the moment. One cannot expect a given reaction at a given time. That is why the cage sport is so fascinating. New situations, demanding new strategy, arise constantly, making it necessary for players and coaches alike to change their plans at a moment's notice.

If Mr. Spectator will remember a few of the above outlined fundamentals, his basketball game will prove of much more interest and enjoyment to him in the future. A hundred million Americans and Canadians cannot be wrong. It is the continent's national pastime, so learn its finer points, thereby adding to your court thrills and understanding of the sport.

TONIGHT AT 8.30

Opening Performance

THE WAR COUNCIL'S

RED CROSS CONCERT

of 1945

MOYSE HALL box-office opens 8.00 p.m.

Seats on sale all day

Union Tuck Shop Fred Barton (Engineering Building)
Walter Reed (Arts Building) Mr. Marshall (Medical Building)

Group Reservations: Union Tuck Shop

Saskatchewan U. Holds Religious Meeting, Talks

Dr. C. P. Martin and Rev. Gerald Cragg Are Distinguished Guests

Saskatoon, Sask.—(CUP)—Discussion of religious topics reached a new peak this week on the campus of the University of Saskatchewan, where, aided by two distinguished lecturers from McGill University, Rev. Gerald Cragg and Dr. C. P. Martin, students of all denominations discussed the common problems of religion.

Two kinds of meetings are being held—mass meetings and informal discussions. At the first mass meeting on Tuesday, Convocation Hall held a capacity crowd. Rev. Gerald Cragg, introduced by President J. S. Thomson of the University, outlined the religious positions of the majority of people. He declared that "a belief in God answers more of the questions on more of the issue more of the time than any other principle for living."

At the mass meeting Tuesday night, Dr. C. P. Martin, M.A., M.B., Sc.D., said, "The opinion of science on religion is completely irrelevant. I believe that science is the study of physical facts and in that realm alone it is supreme—science cannot answer religious questions."

"Religion," he said, "is a thing of the mind and the mind is beyond science, and therefore science's answer to religious problems is of no value whatsoever."

"We do not gain our religious beliefs by the sweat of our brow," continued Dr. Martin. "Religious truth is something which is given to us, a far greater riches than a solely material life can offer."

He said that a scientist who spends all his time studying the material things in life naturally loses the ability to see the non-material. He loses all sensitivity to the spiritual, so he declares himself an atheist. "I do not believe in atheism or agnosticism is a reasonable creed," was Dr. Martin's final statement.

Political Action Subject

Continued from Page One

out this country, especially in the Western provinces, and attempted to explain some of the reasons for that trend. Dealing for some time with the peculiar position of the province of Quebec in the national picture, he stated that in his opinion, "the Liberal party was still the strongest political party in Quebec today."

Special emphasis in his talk was placed upon the importance of "keeping an open mind as regards the policies of the various political parties with which our country is so richly endowed at the present time." He hoped that the gathering of students interested in political problems would try to "pick out the best points in the programs of all political parties in Canada, in order to arrive at a policy which would best suit the needs of the Canadian people."

The Political Science Club cordially invites all students who are interested in political problems, and who would like to contribute to the discussions of the club to attend the next meeting of the group which will be held in the Music Room of the Union on Wednesday, January 31, at 1 p.m. The speaker on that occasion, will be David Schwartzman, fourth year honours student in Economics and Political Science, whose subject will be "Our Foreign Policy in Regard to the Present Situation in the Balkans."

Armed Forces Music Depot Is Organized

Continued from Page One

our fighting men receive them in the best possible condition.

The Committee has announced that the department will call for and collect all parcels, and all instruments contributed will be distributed among the soldiers, sailors, and airmen who are most in need of them.

The "Ligue" release noted: "The old piano that is now more or less a nuisance to you will cheer up a whole regiment in barracks; the gramophone so seldom used will lighten the spirits of the crew of a ship or of some of our wounded boys in a convalescent hospital."

Students who are interested are asked to call at the Central Musical Depot for the Armed Forces, 367 Notre Dame Street West, or telephone HArbour 7741.

Red Cross Concert opens tonight. Curtain goes up at 8.30 sharp. Doors open at 8.00.

Philosophers Discuss Russel

Continued from Page One

Marxists and heretic capitalists for laying undue emphasis on economic factors in social science." Bertrand Russell is a well-known figure in American university circles, as well as in the philosophic world. He has been accused of corrupting the youth by declaring himself in favor of companionate marriage among students. Among his many works which deal with everything from metaphysics to modern marriage, is his "Principia Mathematica," written in collaboration with Alfred North Whitehead, one of the outstanding analysts of the influence of science on world thought.

The meeting is open to all students interested. Following the address by Lambek, the meeting will become one of general discussion.

Charity Event Features Culley

Continued from Page One

koski. Both Gelfand and Mergler have appeared in the recent I.U.C. concert which was held at McGill, and the former is also a veteran of last year's edition of the Red Cross Concert.

Ben Albert will play two piano solos and a duet with Maury Gelfand, and will sing two more of the Russian patter songs which he introduced at last year's concert.

Novel Dance

Elsbeth Russell and Ruth Schwartz (respectively as Carlotta Cortez and Joanna Sabbath), will be featured in a dance routine entitled "In This Corner—", assisted by Ben Albert at the piano. Ray Felson will offer his own accordion arrangements of Monty's "Czardas" and the Russian folk-tune "Two Guitars." The Noel Coward skit "Cat's Cradle" will be done by Ruth Lichtig and Elsa Lehmann. The Noel Coward ballad "Don't Let's Be Beasily to The Germans", which made quite a sensation with the B.C.C., will be sung by Victor Goldbloom.

In view of the cause the concert represents, it was considered appropriate to invite the Red Cross Corps to usher at the concert, said the producer-director, Victor C. Goldbloom. He stated that the Scarlet Key will also officiate.

Seats will remain on sale for all three performances at the Union Tuck Shop, at Walter Reed's office in the Arts Building, at Fred Barton's office in the Engineering Building, and at Mr. Marshall's office in the Medical Building. Curtain time will be 8:30 for all three nights.

Red Cross Concert opens tonight. Curtain goes up at 8.30 sharp. Doors open at 8.00.

National Housing Topic

Continued from Page One

institutions, such as insurance companies.

Scheduled to take place at 8 p.m. in room 59 of the Engineering Building, students of all faculties are invited by the Society to attend.

String Quartet Gives Concert

Continued from Page One

sic, such as rhythm, movement, tone, volume and tempo. Both Arts and Music Committees of the Women's Union joined forces to devise this decoration scheme.

Tickets are still on sale this morning and there will be tickets sold at the door this afternoon at a cost of twenty-five cents for students and fifty cents for outsiders. A limited number of complimentary tickets have been extended to various members of the staff and faculty.

The Women's Union has stated that if this concert is a success, their goal for the future will be to inaugurate a series of concerts such as those sponsored by the University of Montreal.

Sunny Lee Tops R. Lee

Continued from Page Three

while it looked like an upset for the unseeded player, but then it happened. Sunny opened up with a savage attack, sweeping point after point in his triumphant march. He finally managed to hang up a convincing triumph over Ralph, copping the first match by a 21-17 score.

The next three games generally followed the same pattern with Ralph trying desperately to stave off the persistent attacks of Sunny by playing a driving game but again the defensive work befuddled. Sunny could not be denied, banging out a 21-17, 21-16, 21-17, 21-15 win.

Today's encounter between Marsh and S. Lee will be a four out of seven affair and will take place in the Union, beginning at 1.20 p.m. All students are invited to attend this interesting match which will see the victor acquire the spoils, a trophy, which has not been presented for two years.

L. of Nations Society Holds Special Meeting

Continued from Page One

The League of Nations Society in Canada, Montreal branch, met on Friday last, in special session to consider the draft of a resolution to be submitted to the Government at the opening of the next parliamentary session.

The general purpose of the resolution is "to urge upon our government the immediate necessity of advocating continuous consultation among the United Nations on all political matters, and the immediate setting up of a 'Representative Council of the United Nations'."

All branches of the League of Nations Society in Canada are scheduled to hold similar meetings today, Jan. 25.

Red Cross Concert opens tonight. Curtain goes up at 8.30 sharp. Doors open at 8.00.

Wilson's Head Patron List

Continued from Page One

Mrs. Hoff; Dr. W. D. Woodhead, Chairman of the Department of Classics, and Mrs. Woodhead; Dr. C. A. Dawson, Chairman of the Department of Sociology, and Mrs. Dawson.

Also, Professor R. D. MacLennan, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Warden of McLennan Hall, and Mrs. MacLennan; Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe, Warden of the Royal Victoria College; and Mr. R. de H. Tupper, Vice-Director of the Conservatorium of Music and Mrs. Tupper.

Indian Mission Visits McGill

Continued from Page One

Swarup Bhattacharya, F.R.S., Sir Jnan Chandra Gosh, D.Sc., Professor S. K. Mitra, D.Sc., Professor Meghnad Saha, D.Sc., F.R.S., Professor J. N. Mukherji, D.Sc., F.R.S., Dr. W. King, Mr. Woodward and Mr. Malloch.

Commerce Tie Engineering III

Continued from Page Three

play saw both teams miss golden opportunities to win the game, as first the Engineers and then Commerce, found themselves uncovered in front of their opponent's nets.

Interclass hockey continues this afternoon with Arts and Science I scheduled to meet Arts and Science II out at McTavish Rink. Tomorrow, Eng. II is slated to meet Eng. III and IV.

Engineering I, Dentistry Win

Continued from Page Three

victors second straight win, after a belated start in the hoop play. Van Boren was ace marksman for the winners, notching eight points, while Small racked up six markers.

The third scheduled game, between Commerce and Engineering III, was postponed. The tilt will be played next Tuesday afternoon at 6 p.m. Tomorrow afternoon Arts and Science 2A will take on Arts and Science 3 and 4 in what promises to be one of the most closely contested matches of the year. Med I will meet Arts and Science IA in a companion feature. Coach Van Wagner announced that there will be no Interfaculty matches on February 2, the night of Athletics Festival III.

Following are the scheduled games for the next week:

Friday, January 26th

Arts and Science II "A" vs. Arts and Science III and IV, Shiller. Medicine I vs. Arts and Science I "A", Turcol.

Wednesday, January 31st

Arts and Science II "A" vs. Engineering II, Turcol.

Engineering I "A" vs. Dentistry, Proctor.

Engineering III vs. Arts and Science I "A", Shacter.

Festival Features Novel Exhibitions

Continued from Page Three

basketball and swimming fame, and a table tennis exhibition by two noteworthy players on the campus.

"A large entry is expected from the body of returned servicemen in the boxing events," stated manager Jim Darragh. "Guy Grimaldi and Kent Boucher, who fought at McGill last year, both Interfaculty champs before enlisting in the R.C.A.F., have been seen around the campus, and there are other good boxers among the vets, who may come into the limelight next week."

Red Cross Concert opens tonight. Curtain goes up at 8.30 sharp. Doors open at 8.00.

Exhibition of Color Prints

Continued from Page One

Those students who have not already done so are cordially invited to view the exhibition before it is dismantled on Monday, January 29, states the Art Committee of the Women's Union Program Committee.

Red Cagers Trim Georgians

Continued from Page Three

lines and led them to a 40-18 over Southwestern 'Y'. As a result of this scoring spree, he takes over individual scoring leadership from George Davidson, McGill and Combines are still deadlocked for first place in the MBL with Sir George and 'Y' fighting it out for the cellar.

Lineups:

McGILL

	FG.	FT.	PF.	Pts.
Harms	3	1	1	7
Rosentzweig	3	1	2	7
Shacter	0	1	1	1
Curran	4	1	1	9
Davidson	1	2	0	4
Roth	3	1	0	7
Deacon	1	0	1	2
Athans	1	0	3	2
Goodwin	3	1	0	7
Total	18	8	9	46

SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS

	FG.	FT.	PF.	Pts.
Elo	5	1	3	11
Burnett	0	0	2	0
Credico	1	0	4	2
Armstrong	0	0	2	0
Sims	1	0	3	0
Gursky	2	0	0	4
Total	9	1	14	19

Red Cross Concert opens tonight. Curtain goes up at 8.30 sharp. Doors open at 8.00.

Notes on Note-Takers

A college lecture is a process whereby the notes of the professor become the notes of the student without passing through the minds of either.—Mortimer J. Adler.

All college students are note-takers. Most of our time at college is spent in amassing a huge stack of notes that we hope will be of some use to us — for examination purposes at least.

The writing of notes is a difficult process, and it is done in an infinite number of ways. After years of careful observation I have been able to distinguish between many types of note-takers, of which I list some of the main ones.

Type 1. This person rushes into the lecture room, sits down, whips out his pen, applies the point to the page and writes. He doesn't lift his head, nor the pen, until the last second of the hour, then rushes out to his next class. A month later, on reading the notes, he discovers that he can't decipher his sloppy handwriting.

Type 2. Of the female sex, and generally found in English classes. Is distantly related to the species sinatra. Known to gaze at the professor for whole lectures, and to utter soft sighs when hearing anything by Shelley or Keats. Notes: nought. Note: nuts.

Type 3. The Doodler. Draws pictures to accompany occasional notes. During one lecture he furnishes enough material for a small mural painting. Technically this is known as Dalli-ing.

Type 4. She's always working at her knitting and usually chews gum (or is it tobacco?). Known to complete many sweaters and socks during term, which are sent to army camps to be used for either tank or Bren gun magazine covers. Occasionally lays down needles, picks up pen and writes—the number of stitches already done. Also found at concerts.

Type 5. The ideal, perfect student. Always on time, never absent. Hears the prof's every word, and makes immediate summary. Handwriting—beautiful; and in the evening recopies notes with extensive foot-notes and much added material. Found only in the minds of "green" pros.

And lastly, but not leastly, there's the plain ordinary student, who doodles and writes, chews and snoozes—in short, the best type of notetaker.

—QUEEN'S

AN ARTSMAN BELIEVES:

That Mary is the name of the girl back home who is waiting for him.

That all professors are very wise men.

That a healthy mind is to be preferred to a healthy body.

That a crib is unethical.

That there is more real education in a bull session than in the classroom.

That when with a lady one must be gentle at all times.

That a weekend is too short for recreation and too long for study.

That one should not say good-night to a blonde until 1 a.m.

That a pint is a Pint.

That a blush indicates innocence.

That women and liquor should seldom be mixed.

That Boccaccio's affairs are interesting.

That he will some day write a best-seller.

That Karl Marx was right.

That he favours debutantes.

—Queen's

SCIENCEMAN BELIEVES:

That Mary is the name of a girl back home.

That professors make human mistakes.

That a healthy body is to be preferred to a healthy mind.

That a crib is a very handy publication.

That there is more real education in a bull session than in the classroom.

That when with a lady one must be a man sometimes.

That a weekend runs into money.

That one should not say good-night to a blonde until 3 a.m.

That a Pint is a boon companion.

That a blush indicates ignorance.

That women and liquor are like ham and eggs.

That their own affairs are interesting.

That he will some day write a best-seller.

That Barnum was right.

That he favours town girls.

—Queen's

A group of artisans who felt their egos were getting severely stepped on, organized a Union. Wanting to make it really ritzy, they decided to have a Latin motto. The plumber, being the most educated of the bunch, was delegated to forge one, and this is what he dreamed up: "Illegitimate non carborundum." When asked to translate the weird and wonderful words for his confreres, he replied in all seriousness: "Don't let the b— get you down!"

—GEORGIAN

There's always one. Two students were discussing a subject when one of them with a shrug of his shoulder said, "Well as they say in China, 'Wol shen maegoren'."

The other student asked, "What does that mean?"

The first student sighed and answered, "I don't know, I don't understand Chinese."

—Athenaeum.

We sat there in the dark nestling warmly against the plush pillows of the soft sofa. My arms enfolding her small form, and I lovingly caressed her long, flowing brown hair. My heart thumped wildly and her limpid eyes gazed fondly upwards as I pressed my lips to hers. She was a beautiful creature. In fact, she was the most beautiful cat I had ever seen.

—J. W. R. Meadowcroft.

When Caesar was a babe in diapers, And chariots lacked windshield wipers;

Before Napoleon ever knew That he could meet his Waterloo;

When Cleo was a howling brat— Women were yelling: "Buy me that."

—Manitoba.

Red Cross Concert opens tonight. Curtain goes up at 8.30 sharp. Doors open at 8.00.

Blue eyes gazing at mine—Vexation.

Soft hands clasped in mine—Palpitation.

Fair hair brushing mine—Temptation.

Red lips close to mine—Expectation.

Footsteps—Damnation.

—Argosy.

News headline in the "Lethbridge Herald":

Warehouse Manager Found Stabbed by Young Student.

Motive unknown. Bailing hook used as fateful instrument was a company heirloom, having been in the firm for thirty years.

—GATEWAY.

Did you ever hear about the moron who sleeps on his stomach so the Japs can't bomb his navel base?

—Argosy.

In a recent issue of a state daily paper, a head-line stated, "Man Killed by Hit and Run Automobile." These autos are getting nasty. Now they hit you and get up and walk away.

—Athenaeum.

One reason for the discovery of America was to see if they could cross the equator without melting.

—ATHENAEUM.

Famous last words: If the colonel would kindly button his lip for a minute, I can explain everything.

—HENDRICKS FIELD HY-LIFE.

Red Cross Concert opens tonight. Curtain goes up at 8.30 sharp. Doors open at 8.00.

NOTICES

McGill Camera Club Meeting

An informal meeting of the Camera Club will be held Friday evening at 8 p.m., at the home of Professor Gordon Sproule, 39 Thornhill Ave., Westmount.

All members are requested to bring, if possible, their lighting and camera equipment for some indoor shots.

Notice

There will be a meeting of the U.F.S. in the C.O.T.C. mess Thursday night at 10 p.m.

Plans for the constitution will be drawn up and social activities for the spring season will be discussed.

Lost

Green Parker vacuum pen, between arts building and biological building. Please return to Elizabeth Torrance at the R.V.C. switchboard.

A new year is here, and with it comes new year's resolutions. This writer made only one: Resolved not to make any new year's resolutions.

—Athenaeum.

Under the moon he told his love, The color left her cheeks; And on the shoulder for his coat It stayed for weeks and weeks.

—Falls-Ye-Times.

Of all the fishes in the seas, The one I love's the bass; It climbs up on the seaweed trees And slides down on its hands and knees.

—GEORGIAN.

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PHYSIOTHERAPY LABORATORY NOW OPEN

Commencing Monday, January 29th, physiotherapeutic treatments (Massage, Diathermy, Sun Lamp, Heat Cabinet) for men will be available in the Gymnasium at the following hours: Mondays to Fridays, inclusive—3.30 p.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Appointments may be made at the office of the Department of Physical Education.

Red Cross Concert opens tonight. Curtain goes up at 8.30 sharp. Doors open at 8.00.

The best way to carry a heavy piece of luggage up a hill must be on your head. It's practically impossible any other way.

—Athenaeum.

Professor (to student who came in late): You should have been here at eight.

Student: Why, what happened?

TOLEDO COLLEGIAN.

Said the disgusted professor to the student, "You are positively the laziest student I know. Isn't there anything you are quick at?"

Student: "I get tired awful fast."

Now the race tracks are closed it creates an unemployment problem for horses. There's always the cavalry, however.

—Athenaeum.

If they draft all the 4-F's for labor, what are all these jokers going to do for witty observations on the 4-F who is too weak to do anything?

—Athenaeum.

"This is a reflection on me" said the little moron as he looked in the mirror.

JACKSON JOURNAL.

A fan dancer, in the final analysis, is merely a nudist with a cooling system.

—Western Gazette.

A non-com putting a group through calisthenics.

"Hips on shoulder . . . place! he ordered. Then after a moment

of deliberation:

"As you were, men That can't be done. Hips down."

KELLY FIELD FLYING TIMES.

The girl who thinks no man is good enough for her may be right—also, she may be left.

ALLAN PRESCOTT.

An insurance paper states that for every man 85 years old there are